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HORATIUS HOLDS THE BRIDGE

U.S. EXPECTS JAP "YES" ON PARLEY TODAY

State Department Feels Hopeful Reply Will Be Favorable.

"HOME POLITICS" SEEN AS DANGER

Experts Say Envoys May "Play to Galleries" in Own Lands.

A communication from Japan, accepting the President's invitation to an armament-Far Eastern conference, is expected at the State Department today.

This declaration, uttered officially, was accompanied by announcement that Secretary Hughes had sent Japan an outline of this government's view on the scope of the conference. The Japanese are said to have regarded it as a formal reply to their inquiry on the probable subjects which the meeting would discuss.

Denby Wants Warships.

America will proceed with her construction of warships authorized by Congress, despite the armament conference, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Denby. The Secretary pointed out that this country could not hold up its construction program pending the conclusion of an effective agreement to limit armament.

Denby also announced he would

submit a supplemental budget to Congress asking authorization for

The administration should delay

Use It as "Persuader."

'If the debt is left subject to call." said Borah, "as emergenciees arise and conditions suggest, it is my opinion that it will play an im-portant part in all the proceedings molding the final conclusion of the conference. For ex-ample, should some of the delib-erating nations show a reluctance of the delib-tariffs, enforcement of sociomestic funding of both the domestic enter whole-heartedly into the and funding of both the domestic coussions, this government would i justified in insisting on a prompt feel justified in insisting on a prompt payment of its debts.'
Meantime, Borah

Meantime, Borah insisted, this government should demand immediate payment of overdue interest, which amounts to \$1,000,000,000, and owing at the rate of \$1,000,000. He declared there is no rea-why it should not be paid. and called attention to the fact that Great Britain is spending \$2,000,000,-000 yearly on her army and navy. would give the government open funds.

would give the government open funds.

"Now, the public can be percent 10-year notes in exchange.
The notes would be taken by the sunded to set up a depreciation fund for it the Gas Light Company should certainly have no reason to dens, but alse to finance the armament plans of France and England.

Borah said France is the "most thoroughly militaristic nation on the coupling militaristic nation of the tration funding on the control of the program with President's message.

A bill has been drawn to earry out these ideas, and its introduction is expected to follow delivery of the President's message.

Senator Curtis, Republican whip.

ing conference, it now appears Every statesman will come to Washington with domestic troubles Washington he will stake his po-sition at home, either consolidating FORD MUST CHANGE his power in the nationalistic eyes of his countrymen, or lending himself to attack, possibly overthrow, self to attack, possibly overthrow, by the mistakes which his enemies fear these "home politics" may de-velop into the most difficult problem of the coming negotiations.

don with something to which he said. can win the plaudits of the British public and protect himself from been received by the War Depart-Northcliffe's attacks. The redoubt-ment." Mr. Weeks said. "In the able Welshman also must bear in meantime Secretary Mellon is premind the domestic demand that paring a report on Mr. Ford's offer. England retain her mastery of the We will not act in a hurry." seas and must reconcile the divergent views that exist among the

The Briand ministry in France hangs by a slender thread, with Briand's position today threatened constantly by the militaristic clique under Foch and Poincare militarists insist on no weakening of France's policy toward Germany. but England and the United States are opposed to further military demonstrations, fearing the liberal German government may fall be-fore reactionaries if French pressure is not slackened. Briand is ac-cused of vielding to Lloyd George and it will be up to him to "make or break" in Washington.

Same in Japan.

In Japan a militaristic party is clamoring for control and opposing discussion of Far Eastern and Pa-cific problems for fear it may weaken Japan's strong hold in Asia.

weaken Japan's strong hold in Asia. So Japanese diplomats also will face a serious situation. The Italian ministry is not so vitally at stake. The conference has not proposed to take up questions which are points of issue between different parties in Italy.

President Harding will have tween different parties in Italy.
Put President Harding will have
a tremendous stake in the proceedings. It is clear now, observers
say, that the armament conference

constitutes the foundation of the

whole foreign policy constructed by Hughes and upon which Harding

Cries for Sight F llow 'Colored' Story of Remedy

Hope of Blind Shattered When Truth About Serum Is Told.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The mistaken enthusiasm of a friend of Dr. Erasmus Arlington Pond has inflicted a cruel disappointment on many people blind from atrophy of the optic nerve. Inaccurate reports concerning an unperfected serum on which the doctor has been working made them hope they could be made to see again, but the serum, the doctor announces, even in perto see again, but the serum, the doctor announces, even in perfection would not be capable of restoring sight to eyes quite kilnd. Only those whose eyes are still able to perceive general outlines, at least of objects held close, need hope for relief. A friend had sprend reports of the serum broadcast, whereas Ir. Pend intended to say noth-

Dr. Pond intended to say noth-ing publicly until he was sure whether his serum was a suc-cess. He has been using it for several years and has had some success in reviving the optic nerve in eases where atrophy has been only partial, Dr. Pond said his mail is full

every day of pitiful appeals from the blind, young and old.

HARDING TO URGE CREDIT BE GIVEN **FARM AND ROADS**

day Will Outline His Credit Plan.

President Harding's message to ongress today, it is learned, will

The would be the agency through which funding debts of foreign governthe administration's program would
ments until after the impending con
ference, Senator Borah, of Idaho,
said on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

The administration should dead would be the agency through which
be carried out. Its powers would
be broadened to enable it to handle
be onds of the railroads, and make
greater credits available for farmand exporting. ing and exporting. I would be required for this.

Indorsed by Cabinet. Relief of the plight of agriculture

and the railroads, and the export of surplus commodities, are con-sidered by the administration. Linked with it is the revision of tax

incorporate in his message have the indorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Eugene Meyer, ir, director of the War Finance Corporation. They have been the sub-

lect of much discussion. Roads Would Give Notes.

The project for railroad financing dend annually for years, is that when the government made stock and permitted it to would give the government 6 per funds. cent 10-year notes in exchange. "Now, the public can be

earth." He criticized the adminis-tration funding bill as an attempt

"Home Politics" Factor.

"Home politics" are going to play a tremendous part in the forthcoming conference, it now appears Opposition is expected from Senaors representing farming States to

Mr. Ford asked that the govern-

"Suggestion of another bid has

Sues for Son's Injuries.

John E. Gucchiara ,on behalf his 2-year-old son, Samuel, filed suit yesterday in the District Supreme Court against Louise W. Daugherty, owner of the Louise Flower Shop on Connecticut avenue, for \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries to the boy. Through Atty. Mason N. Richardson, Gucchiara claims that Samuel was struck by an automohile owned by the flower shop at and seriously injured.

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SEES 10-CENT **FARE IF LINES GAIN DESIRES**

W. McK. Clayton Warns Of Depreciation Fund

SCOUTS COMPANIES' CLAIMS OF NEED

Raise Danger.

Says Gas Company Rates Show How Public Would Pay Toll.

Street car fares would probably be increased to 10 cents in a short time if the traction companies are allowed to increase their depreciation funds to the extent they desire, William McK. Clayton declared yesterday after the public utilities

"The Capital Traction Company, with over \$1,000,000 now in its maintenance fund, a surplus of \$700,000, its tracks, buildings, cars and other properties in first class condition, needs a depreciation fund about as badly as a \$20 gold piece, Clayton declared.

Mr. Clayton also took exception to the statement of Osborn I. Yellott, attorney for the Washingon President's Message To- Railway and Electric Company, that depreciation is an operating expense that must be borne by the public and that rates of depreciation must be sufficient to establish funds for replacement of property.

Change of Color.

Congress asking authorization for two airplane carriers. The original request for an aircraft carrier was rejected. The bombing tests, Denby said, had demonstrated the necessaid, had demonstrated the necessaid, had demonstrated the necessaid. "When rates, tolls and charges of War Finance Corporation they came into conflict with dividends, apparently went into the discard." Clayton argued, "but with control with the fares and tolls fixable and the people supplying the funds for depreciation, a noticeable affinity for depreciation funds was developed among the utilities com-

panies.
"Permit these corporations "Permit these corporations to other men, two wearing black, expand their depreciation funds to the limit requested and it is reasonable to expect that car fares would turban. easily reach 10 cents within a very short space of time," Clayton pre-

Result of Rates.

When the counsel for the Washington Gas Light Ompany admitted that his company was not in need of a depreciation fund, formally because Congress gave it ample rates he could have continued by explaining that the rates provided by Congress also enabled the gas company to pay a 24 per cent divipayments to the railroads, the roads late over \$5,000,000 in its surplus

complain. It was planned to discuss the

question of depreciation funds at a ioint meeting of the utilities companies whose representatives in accordance with the programs appeared before the Public Utilities Commission however, has decided that the case of each company shall be taken up seperately and today, to-mercan and the establishment about the pageantry and literally ran to the White House door for a glimpse of Fatima herself. The mission however, has decided that the case of each company shall be taken up seperately and today, to-mercan and the establishment of an English-speaking agreement antamount to an Anglo-American alliance.

It is intimated in official circles that Lloyd George's delegation to washington will be accompanied by financial experts to clear up the uncertainties relating to the funding of her visit having spread guickly. morrow and Thursday have been designated as the days for the hearings.

Views of Experts.

Albert E. Berry, president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Commany, told the commission that the maintenance of a depreciation fund for his company was provided by the Interstate Commerce Commission owing to its interstate

The question of a uniform regulaself to attack, possibly overthrow, by the mistakes which his enemies discover. Diplomatic observers here government of the nitrate and power was objected to by John H. Hanna, fear these "home politics" may de-plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., must vice president of the Capital Tracbe modified before it can be accepted, tion Company, who argued that the Lloyd George is engaged in a Mr. Ford asked that the govern-bitter political feud with Lord ment guarantee equipment which practical application of such a system of the powerful would generate 600,000 horse-power. tem impossible.
The Public U Public Utilities Commission

of the traction companies this morning. Tomorrow the gas com-panies will be heard and Thursday has been set to hear discussions of depreciation rates for the telephone company and the taxicab compa-

7-Cent Fare, 10-Cent Light Rate, Demand of Civic Union

"Seven-cent car fare with uniform rates and a 10-cent electric light rate" is the recommendation of the joint committee of commercial and civic organizations on street railways of the District determined upon at a meeting yesterday after-noon in the assembly room of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association

The resolution, in the form of a petition to the Public Utilities Commission, was transmitted to the Commission immediately following the meeting by Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the foint committee.

Text of Resolution.

The resolution follows:
"Whereas, there is a general desire that the street railways of the District of Columbia shall render the fullest possible measure of public service and an equal desire for a lower rate of carfare and a mum electric light rate consistent

"Therefore, be it resolved that w the members of the joint committee of commercial and civic organiza-tions on street railways of the District of Columbia, comprising the Board of Trade, Chamber of Com-

LinerMauretania Swept By Flames At British Dock

Big Cunarder Will Be Out Of Commission for Several Months.

when a workman dropped a lighted cigarette on a floor where gasoline had been spilled. The flames, fanned by a strong draft, spread quickly into the first-class dining aloon and on into the state rooms.

Firemen were called and donned smoke helmets to force their way into the interior of the ship, but were driven back by the flerce hent and falling timbers. Finally they slung stages over the side of the ves-

cause of the huge volume of water pumped into her, and op-erations had to be stopped un-til. the pumps were started, Finally she righted herself, but the firemen could not enter the lower decks for five hours.

At 10 o'clock the fire was under control, but dense clouds of

GORGEOUS ROBES ATTRACT CROWD

Spectators Gasp at the Princess' Oriental

stepped a slender swarthy gentlesilk topper. Then followed three

Ackbar Khan and the crown prince of Egypt. Prince Zerdechenois It was yesterday afternoon, and they were paying a call upon the President of the United States.

Outside and Inside. public consumption.

swarmed the portecochere.

Eastern Skirt, But Short.

In the right side of her nose, just aft the nostril, she wore her distinguishing mark, a black sapphire. Topping her jet black hair was a green ostrich feather, but this was crowned with a flowing green veil, dotted with gold. The veil only dotted with gold. The veil only partly covered the pink gown with gold brocade. The gown barely gold brocade. The gown barely reached the knees, thus giving the effect of an Oriental palace robe different character of service rendered by the companies made a green silk hose, amply filled. Gold medallions, dangling from her neck, matched in brilliance the drooping Northcliffe press. Lloyd George, it is pointed out, must return to Lon-make any guarantees, Mr. Weeks will take up the depreciation rates the oval buckles on the black patent leather shoes.

The princess posed for the movie men when she departed. And the men cranked furiously, not with their usual poise

President Harding's proposed disrmament conference "strikes a ost responsive chord in the heart rmament conference of labor," according to Sampel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Writing in the American Federationist, Gompers said:

principal and interest it is principal up. Furthermore, it is payable on demand.

A large portion of the sum borrowed from America was reloaned
to other European countries at the "The labor movement is not higher rates of interest, although the securities in many cases, such as those of Greece and the Balkan States, are for the time being absoworthless Helped By Strike. It is understood that the British economic experts will endeavor to persuade America to accept trans ference of these obligations to her

Bolshevik Agents Steal Monarchists' War Plans

rently Bolshevik agents, who vis-ited the home of Col. Van Freyberg, local representative of Gen. Kem-

MARINE INTILLY

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribuie.)

SOUTHAMPTON, July 25 .- A SOUTHAMPTON, July 25—A dinastrous fire broke out on the Cunard liner Mauretania in Southampton docks this afternoon, doing much damage and necessitating laying the ship up for several months to repair it.

It is believed the fire started

sel and directed water through the port holes, while fire boats pumped water into the blazing Suddenly the ship listed be-

smoke were issuing from the vessel, and it was feared the fire may break out again. (Copyright 1921.)

TO WHITE HOUSE

Splendor. ENGLAND TO SEEK

DEBT SETTLEMENT

AND U. S. ALLIANCE

ly During Year.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United Naws.)

By A. E. JOHNSON.

LONDON, Jury 25 .- Using the

Harding disarmament conference as

a screen, Great Britain, it is inti-

mated, will conduct, either simulta-

neously or before the conference, a

terests. They are adjustments of

of Great Briain's debt to America

000, may be liquidated.

and reaching a basis whereby this loan, now amounting to \$4,092,000,-

Situation Grows Better.

According to statistics gathere

from authoritative sources, Great

Britain's financial position is im

measurably better than is generally believed. On March 31, 1919, her

debt was approximately five and a

mos' entirely owing to America

in debts, wiping out her indebted

ness to Japan, Argentine, Uruguay

ness to Japan, Argentine, Uruguay, Holland, Switzerland and Norway. These bills have either been raid off or cancelled. The remaining \$8.-250,000 due to Sweden will be paid before August 1, according to offi-

cials of the Treasury Department.

External Debt Decreases.

that by January 1, 1922, America will be the empire's only creditor. At the same time America's claim

for more than four billion dollars

is a staggering sum, both in the principal and interest it is piling

self, thereby lessening Great Britain's responsibility for their col-

feet industrially once more

It is pointed out, speaking of

portals of the White House. Out man in modish cutaway coat and

And then appeared a gorgeous riot of color—all the colors of the East enveloping a representative of feminine royalty, such as even Status Improved Great-Washington seldom sees. It was the Princess Fatima, sister of the reigning ruler of Afghanistan and Sultana of Kabul. In the entourage were her three sons Prince Moham med Hashm Khan, Prince Moham-med Azam Khan, Prince Mohammed

What occurred inside the White discussion with the Washington House, in the chat between President Harding and the five royal potentates, has not been recorded for What occurred outside is better the economic relations between the

grown measurably twenty minutes later when she departed, the word of her visit having spread quickly. Camera men and movie operators

To Disarmament Plan Great Britain's external debt decreased \$344,544,000 during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1920, and \$468,604,000 in the year ending March 31, 1921. And it is predicted Gompers Pledges Labor

pacifist as that term has come to understood, but it is committed the cause of peace. The labor to the cause of peace. The labor movement is in favor of movements and policies that will beget peace and it is opposed to movements and policies that lead to war and that make war easy and all too often available. . . . The trade union movement of America hopes for the success of the conference."
Gompers declared "tollers everywhere bear the burden of great

BERLIN, July 25 .- Seven appa-

meree. Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the City Club, guise of detectives and confiscated his papers, secured information of great value to the Lenin government. eneff, anti-Bolshevik leader, in the

GERMANY AGREES TO PROCLAMATION

Approves Suggested Move By Harding Toward Peace.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, July 25.—The German government has agreed that President Harding Issue an of-ficial proclamation of peace be-tween the United States and Germany. Pourpariers between the American commissioner, Loring Dresel, and the German foreign minister, Dr. Rosen, have now ended, all the American now ended, all the American questions having been answered the chief of which concerned Germany's view of what legal action would be necessary to

make the Porter-Knox resolution effective. many replied that a Pres idential proclamation would be the most acceptable immediate action under which it would be named and formation of a seaso trenty begun. Germany is said to have been asked to give certain answers regarding the form and contents of such a Presi-degtial proclamation and these

have been sent to Washington. In official circles the opinion prevails that the American treaty probably will repeat a majority of the Versailles treaty

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IRISH PEACE NEAR, FEINERS DECLARE

half billion dollars, calculated upon the exchequer's arbitrarily fixed exchange rate of \$4 to the pound. Today it is approximately four and a half billion dollars, which is al-Efreann Stirs Erin to Since the signing of the armistice therefore, the empire has paid of approximately a billion and a hal Heights of Optimism.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.)

DUBLIN, July 25.—In an official thority to the judicial.

Three Plans for G the most significant announcement ever made either by Irish Republican chiefs or British leaders rish peace will be reached.

The official statement calls on all mittance to either the executive of fice or the executive mansion.

Irishmen to obey the influence of

rule."

The announcement, received by a tense public at the conclusion of a green the arrest.

Third, to let the sheriff come to the executive offices and meet him at the door with a declaration of leagues of the Dail Elreann, is viewed as the most striking declaration of the Sinn Fein attitude towards Lloyd George's peace protowards Lloyd George's peace pro-posals yet made, and has infused the entire South of Ireland with

enthusiastic optimism

Elephants \$3.34 an Inch

the most enthusiastic since the parleys began.

tendency to be builded.

are quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, leopards are up and Indian bicterongs are quoted at \$5,000 f. o. b. will be. San Francisco.

For these excellent reasons the Lincoln Park Zoo will get none of the cargo which recently arrived in England's, international economics that contrary to expectations, the general coal strike has proved San Francisco. Prior to the war s elephants could be purchased at \$1.67 the square inch, or about \$1,500 for a medium-sized elephant. rather a blessing to the country's finances, for it started an unprece-dented wave of wage reduction. Millions of dollars have been saved, Millions of dollars have been saved, competition in export trading has been revived and all industries have been reorganized along sounder lines. England is getting onto her feet industrially once more.

Now they are quoted at \$3,000 and very suddenly here Saturday morn-ing, were held privately at the home Sunday afternoon. The body will be placed in a receiving vault until snakes that were offered at \$500 and feet industrially once more.

ARREST OF SMALL APT TO BE TRIED BY SHERIFF TODAY

By J. N. DARLING.

Governor Thought Likely To Reply With Martial Law.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25,-Beief was expressed here tonight that an attempt to arrest Governor Len Small would be made tomorrow by Sheriff Henry Mester.

The governor was indicted last reek on charges of conspiracy and embezzlement of public funds while

contention of the governor's attorneys that Small, as head of the ex-ecutive department of the State, is public—and especially for immune from arrest. The court in-dicated that the governer, like any other citizen, must bow to the "I am also writing to Dr. Living-

Governor Small has indicated that

capiases are ordered served, would be for him to call the State militia and declare Springfield under martial law.

Sheriff Mester's office is on the Congress."

make apparent that legislative action is necessary, I will on a proper showing be prepared to ask the requisite authorization from the

posse to aid him in arresting the man of Latest word as to the governor's intentions is that he still adheres to his original position that his oath of office would not countenance his submission of the executive au-

Three Plans for Governor. Three plans have been suggested chiefs or British leaders—Sinn as outlining the probable course declares its belief that an of the executive. They are:

a common citizenship, and virtually should he attempt to serve the warpledges that there shall be "no
forcible coercion of Ulster to Irish
Second, to call on the local units Second, to call on the local units of the State militia and issue orders

over direction of both the police and sheriff's offices, it is claimed. It seems certain tonight that Judge Smith will rule that the criminal code is not to be suspended in the case of the governor. In this event the writs will Elephants \$3.34 an Inch
And Kids Can't Have One
CHICAGO. July 25.—Elephants opened strong today and showed a tendency to be bullish. Pachyderms are quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, but if he declines no one can decline the series of the future. The control of the first the series of the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, but if he declines no one can can be said to the future. The control of the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, but if he declines no one can be said to the future. The control of the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, but if he declines no one can be said to the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, but if he declines no one can be said to the future. The future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, but if he declines no one can be said to the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, and the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, and the future and the future and the messare quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, and the future and the f

Ex-Envoy's Wife Buried. OWEGO, N. Y., July 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Helene Bakhme-

teff, wife of Boris Bakemeteff, the last recognized Russian ambas-sador to the United States, who died

HARDING ACTS ON REPORT OF DIXIE FAMINE

Asks Immediate Probe of Conditions in Cotton Belt.

PLEDGES U. S. AID IF AS REPORTED

Stirred by Stories of Pellagra Plague as Crops Fail.

President Harding has asked the United States Public Health Servce and the American Red Cross to make an immediate investigation of reports that conditions approaching famine exist in wide areas in the cotton States of the South.

"Immediate and effective measures of amelioration are manifestly demanded if conditions even approximate the gravity suggested by the Public Health report" said the President in a letter to Surgeof Gen, Hugh S. Cummings, unthinkable that we should delay for a single day the institution of such measures.

Asks for Suggestions.

"Therefore, I am writing to ask you for the most complete possible report that can be made at once provided there is anything to add to what you have already made pub-lic—and especially for suggestion of proper measures to deal with the Attention was directed to condi-

tions in the South in a public state-ment of the Health Service last week that because or Inadequate and improper food, 100,000 persons in the cotton belt this year would become afflicted with pellagra, of whom 10,000 would die. The President made known his willingness to recommend to Con-

gress any legislative action that might be needed and pledged the full use of departmental machinery, as well as his personal co-opera-

The President's letter to Gen. Cummings said:
"I have been greatly concerned to note the public statement from the Public Health Service as to the menace of pellagra and conditions of at least semi-famine in a large section of the cotton belt. That such a condition is obviously a temporary incident to the sconomic temporary incident to the economic dislocation following the war cannot lessen our concern. Famine and plague are words almost foreign to our American vocabulary, save as we have learned their meaning in connection with the afflictions of lands less favored, and toward which our people have so many times displayed large and generous

charity.

"Immediate and effective measires of amelioration are manifestly demanded if conditions even ap proximate the gravity suggested by the Public Health report. thinkable that we should delay for he was State treasurer.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to ask you for the most complete possible report that can be made at once-provided there is anything to

other citizen, must bow to the court in criminal proceedings.

May Proclaim Martial Law.

Instructions from Judge Smith that the capiases be served wourd seem to leave no choice to Sheriff Mester but to place the governor in custody.

"I am also writing to Dr. Livingston Farrand, head of the American Red Cross, in the same tenor, and suggesting that co-operation and your own might be helpful; having in mind the need for haste in making in mind the need for haste in making a full survey, and in planning redict measures. I wish you both to be assured of my co-operation and of he would not submit to arrest. The only course left open to him to prevent his arrest, in the event the formation about the situation shall make apparent that legislative ac

qui vive, and it is believed that the sheriff is preparing to organize a to Dr. Livingston Farrand, President wrote as follows

to Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee,
American Red Cross:

"Recent reports of a distressing condition among the rural population in a large section of the cotton belt, are confirmed by a public statement from the Public Health Service. They indicate that, due to the depressed cotton market, many thousands of people are unable to sell their one product for mone wherewith to buy a necessary variety of wholesome food, and that there is a grave threat of an epi-

demic of pellagra. "Give It Right Name."

"It must bring a shock to the American people to realize that a great section of their own country, which they are wont to think of as war, and it demands instant and vigorous attention. Our people, so long and so often moved by spien-did charitablehess toward the un-fortunates of other lands, vill never permit such an affliction here at home.

ures necessary for prompt and ef-fective relief. I am enclosing a copy of the report which Surgeon General Cumming has made, and am asking to be advised whether the Red Cross possesses the organiza-tion and means to make, perhaps in co-operation with the Public Health Service, and survey and outline of necessary measures. Inasmuch a promptness and accuracy are vitally important in such a matter, I wil glad to enlist any public instrumentalities that may properly be employed to assist in the task.

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